DEFINITE MOVE IS MADE FOR A CITY LIGHTING PLANT

Logan Firm Ready to Install further highest good; and be it forther Resolved. That this resolution be placed on the minutes and a copy sent to the family. a Municipal Plant on Favorable Terms.

Mayor Morris Is Strongly In Favor of the Proposition. and Says So.

The Necessity of a Special Tax to Create a Sinking Fund for Bonds Emphasized.

If the proposal of Messes, Garff & Son of Logan meets with the sam favor from the City Council that it has from Mayor Morris, it is safe to pre-But that the citizens of Salt Lake will furnished with better light service and that the city will yet own its light ystem. The proposition made by the logan firm to the Mayor was submitted by him to the Council last night, accompanied by a communication supporting the offer. Both communications were referred to a special committee of five, consisting of Hewlett, Hartenstein, Martin, Black and Preece, with the Mayor associated. The communications read as follows:

Letter of the Mayor. I am in receipt of a letter from Messes C. Garff & Son of Logan, Utah, which I attach hereto and is made a part of this communication, and which I believe should receive your very serious consid-

The lighting of this city, both private and public, it seems to me, has reached a point where the City Council should take the matter up in all seriousness in order the matter up in all seriousness in order that a better service at less cost to the people be had. I theroughly believe that the city should own and operate its lighting plant. It did at one time, but through the machinations of a former administration let it go for, figuratively speaking, a song. The saie of the city's lighting plant was decidedly against the sentiment of the people and that the city's waterworks system should not be sacrificed as was the lighting plant a strong sentiment was treated, which crystallized into the section of the State Constitution forever prohibiting the City Council of any city in the State from selling or disposing of its waterworks system.

the State from selling or disposing of its waterworks system. The proposition in the accompanying letter is something that this administration should not ignore, and I therefore respectfully recommend that a special committee be appointed to devise some way that the proposition of Messrs. Garff & Son receive censideration. I believe that the city should have better lighting facilities than it now has and at a reduction in cost, and the best solution of the difficulty. In my opinion, would be for the municipality to two its lighting plant.

I sheerely trust that your bonorable lody will give the matter you most earnest consideration. Very respectfully.

RICHARD P. MORRIS, Mayer.

The letter from Garff & Son referred.

The letter from Garff & Son referred to in the Mayor's communication is nated February 20, 1904, and is as fol-

Letter From Garff & Son.

We notice in your report of the city that you pay the sum of \$2.04 per annum on 45) street lights and very poor service at that. We have recently secured in Sait Lake county a very valuable power site that we intend developing this spring, with a view of transmitting the power to the mines. How would you like to take tander advisement a proposition something like this. We enter into a contract the mines. How would you like to take under advisement a proposition something like this: We enter into a contract with your city to build a reliable, up-to-date light and power plant that will develop say 50 per cent more are lights than you are now using besides lighting all your municipal buildings. You to let us the contract to light your streets at about the same rate you are now paying for the term of four or five years and at the expiration of that time we to give your city absolute title to the plant, all in first-class working order, for some at minal figure, say 35 per cent of its cost, which amount can be stipulated and agreed upon. This will enable your city to become owners of your lighting system for about the same money that you are now paying out and own nothing. And we shall be in this amount paid our commission and time for services.

Monopoly and exhortion go hand in band the world over and the only remedy is municipal ownership of these public utilities, same as Logan, Brigham, Lehi, American Fork and other towns. If this proposition saits you we shall be pleased to meet you at an early date to discuss the matter. Ample reference will be furnished when wanted.

Move for Sinking Fund.

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The Mayor has opened a very important matter to the taxpayers in a recommendation to the Council that a levy of 24 mills be made each year with which to create a sinking fund for the redemption of the twenty-year \$500,-000 bond issue of May 1, 1894. The total valuation of city property for 1903 was \$35,000,000, which would necessitate the \$35,000,000, which would necessitate the levy of a 214 mills tax to raise \$80,000, or one-tenth of the amount of these outstanding bonds. The Mayor points out that the tax will be higher every war that the matter is delayed, and that if something is not done there is danger of the bondbolders instituting sedings to compel the city to make communication, which was re-

ferred to the Committee on Finance, does not mention other bond issues of a few years later, amounting to \$1,450,-000, for which it will soon be neces-sary to levy taxes for redemption. Nor any of the above is included the 70.20 years' bond issue of 1892, amounting to \$548,000, which the Council has already made arrangements to refund. The matter of creating redemption funds has been delayed and the burden will now fall heavily upon the citi-

In Honor of Eichnor.

The following resolution of respect to the memory of the late Dennis C Eichnor, introduced by Councilman E. H. Davis, was adopted by unanimous vote of all members present

of all members present:

Whereas, The Great Ruler of the Universe has in his infinite wisdom removed from our midst our worthy and esteemed fellow citizen. Donnis Clay Elchnor, and.
Whereas, The Intimate relations held during a long business like by him with this and other Clay Councils, makes it fitting that we record our appreciation of the therefore be it.

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Resolved, That the sudden iemoval of such a man from our midst and from the cours in which he has held leading positions for a number of years, leaves a vacancy and shadow that will be deeply realized by all members of this Council and is releads, and ill prove a grievous loss to this city and the public; and be it

afficied family and friends of the de-ed, we express our earnest hope that so great a boreavement may be over-

Harris Was Mean.

Somewhat to the discomfiture of City Recorder Critchlow, Fisher Harris, the City Treasurer, made his initial visit to a session of the Council. After a petition from the Recorder asking that an appropriation of \$100 be made to his credit with which to purchase a typewriter had been granted, Mr. Harris had Councilman Black announce that there was a machine in the Treasurer's office that was not being used and which the Recorder might have. A mo-tion to reconsider the Council's former action making the desired appropriation was passed before Mr. Critchlow was given the opportunity to explain, with some warmth and meaning glances toward the Treasurer, who could hardly keep a straight face, that the typewriter had been purchased last

Plenty of Business.

Ordinance, by Fernstrom, regulating the licensing of dealers in stocks, laid over for one week.
Ordinance, by A. J. Davis, increasing the salary of a clerk in the Treasury department from \$900 to \$1200 per an-

num, laid over for one week Ordinance, by Barnes, providing for the appointment by City Treasurer of employee as dog catcher and tax col-

lector, laid over for one week.
Resolution, by Hobday, giving City
Sexton and City Parkkeeper permission
to employ extra help when necessary, dopted.

Resolution, by Hartenstein, appropriating \$100 for putting in baseball grounds in Liberty park, adopted. Resolution, by Black, appropriating \$100 for maintaining and sodding Soldiers' plot in City cemetery, adopted.

Richards Gets His Pay.

Resolution, by Hartenstein, appro-priating \$750 to the credit of Attorney F. S. Richards as retainer fee in pro-tecting the city's interests in what is known as the Utah lake project and other matters connected with the city's

ater supply, adopted.
Petition, by Mrs. S. B. E. Holmes and twenty-seven others, asking that Can-yon Road street be widened, referred to Committee on Streets with City Engineer associated.

Petition, asking that bootblack stands

on the streets be abolished, referred to Streets committee, Claim, by W. A. Sidney, for \$2000

damages for broken arm sustained by slipping on slippery sidewalk, February th, referred to Committee on Claims Recommendation, by Mayor, that po-ce power be conferred on Scaler of

Weights and Measures, approved.
Petition, Rio Grande Western Ralload company, asking permission to construct two spur tracks across Fifth West street, referred to Committee on Municipal Laws, with City Attorney as-

Petition, Salt Lake Hardware company, to place machinery on curb of sidewalk in front of store, granted. Resolution, by Neuhausen, to appro-

priate \$450 to repair band stand in Lib-erty park, defeated by vote of 9 to 5. Petition, Land and Water Commissioner Luce, asking that appropriation of \$95 be made for purchase of typewriter in his office, referred to Finance Ordinance, by Hobday, increasing

pediers' licenses, referred to Commit-tee on Municipal Laws.

Report, Engineering committee, on Commercial club communication and ordering that notice of intention to pave sidewalks in eastern district be advertised, referred to Streets committee. Report, City Engineer Snow, on estimate for macadamizing State from Fourth to Tenth South streets and fix-

ing the same at \$12,500, referred to Streets committee Veto, by Mayor Morris, to resolution giving Humane Officer authority to em-ploy deputy, sustained by vote of 19

FINE UTAH FRUIT FOR ST. LOUIS

State Board of Horticulture Makes Arrangements for a Great Display at the Fair.

hibit at the St. Louis fair occupied the greater part of the attention of the State Board of Horticulture at its meeting yesterday afternoon. A carload of Utah's choicest fruits, including the semi-tropical products of St. George and Dixie, the fine fruits of Moab and eastern Utah, and the hardler varieties of the northern and cenreadiness for Utah day, October 19th. One collection of the fruit exhibit from his part of the State.

or st. Louis to assist in preparing Utah's general exhibit for the opening day of the fair. April 35th. He takes with him a very elegant display of silks grown in Dixle, made into fancy articles of various sorts. The worms were grown in the gardens of a number of St. George ladies, the silks were spun by them and the articles are all hand-made. The display is decidedly unique and attractive.

Reports of fruit conditions made at yesterday's meeting, which was held in the board's office, room till Descret News Annex, disclosed the fact that all early fruits, including almonds, peaches and apricos, in the southern part of the State, and peaches and apples in the eastern portion, were seriously damaged by the March frosts. The trees in those sections were well advanced in bloom when the freeze came, and there is good promise for all fruits in the northern and central portions of the State. The prospect is, in fact, for a banner year for fruit in these sections of the State. The prospect is, in fact, for a banner year for fruit in these sections if the orchards are kept clean and reasonably free from pests. The board gnds that many new orchards are being planted this spring, cherries being the favored tree in the new pilanting.

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Men and there is a self-an and reasonably free from pests. The board of the State, and promises to give Smith a good tussic for the championship. the new planting.
Members in attendance upon the most

ing yesterday were Thomas Judd of St. George, president, Joseph H. Parry of Salt Lake, secretary: Mons Peterson of Moab and B. H. Bower of Provo. Household Washing

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PARKER DEMOCRATS WILL CONTROL UTAH

Swift Change in Sentiment Follows Cleveland's Endorsement of the New York Judge-Notes.

F there is anything in the signs, Judge Parker's band wagon was loaded to the end gate when it passed through Utah a day or two ago.

The boom is now agitating the Const States, and it looks very much as if the Hearst managers in all of the Mountain States were going to make about the same appearance in the St. Louis con-vention as an official staff would without

an army Unquestionably Hearst has lost Utah Prominent local Democrats, who a few weeks ago were so positive that the wealthy newspaperman would sweep the country that they made no concealment of their views, are now either feeling cer-tion that they have a safe seat on the Parker wagon or they are making a strong bld to be permitted to follow the

Tearst men are as scarce as hen's teeth Hearst men are as scarce as hen's teeth. Less than a month ago Chairman Frank Cannon returned from the East, where he was in consultation with the Hearst managers, it is reported, on a business matter, and he tipped it off that there were no question of the young man's hold on the country. This optimism was as contagious as mumps in a district school. Even the more conservative Utah Democrats caught the Hearst fever and five either scake. more conservative Utah Democrats caught the Hearst fever, and they either spoke of Hearst as a great political leader or they referred to him as an ideal business candidate—a man that is fitted to run a big country because he has successfully managed several big newspaper properties. They all had good things to say of the young New Yorker and they did not care who knew about it.

who knew about it.

Now Chairman Cannon is weakening. He says the State should not send a delegation to St. Louis that is instructed for Heerst or anybody else. At least he is committed by some of his closest friends in Salt Lake to this bit of conservatism. Secretary Daly and Chairman Mulvey of the joint committee, are still in the Hearst camp, but some say they will remain, for the reason that they have been so thoroughly wen over to the Hearst idea that there is no chance of a face about if they so desired. They will be looked on as the top and bottom of the Hearst movement in Utah, now that Frank Cannon has had a kink put in him. Cleveland's endorsement of Parker fixed matter for Hearst in this State, as it did in the East and the Middle West. And sow Judge King comes home from a trip to the Atlantic seaboard, and carries fresh information of the irresistible force of the boom for the sedate New York Judge. He says that there is no longer a doubt that Parker will receive the nomination. Judge O. W. Powers is also inclined to the opinion, it is said, that the endorsement of Cleveland gives Parker a clear accounting. The Judge is talked of as a possible candidate for deleknew about it. ow Chairman Cannon is weakening. He

Parker a clear acvantage. The Judge is alked of as a possible candidate for dele-ate to the Democratic National convenion, and he is not saying who he would

Right now the Judge is concerned more ver the report that he will be subpossized over the report that he will be subpoensed to Washington to testify in the Smoot Inquiry than he is over politics of any kind. He is too shrewd a political observer to underestimate the strength which Cleveland's endorsement gives to Parker and the Judge is guarding his opinions so closely that there is good reason to suspect that he has something in sight.

"There are ten Parker men to one for Hearst in Salt Lake today," remarked a Democrat, close to his party. "The situation has completely changed. I see that Judge Powers has told the New York World that there is no prenounced sentiment for Parker in this city. The Judge sent that message a week ago. He would no doubt reverse his judgment were the World to wire him now. One cannot help but observe the change."

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Whether it is better to "stand pat" or to revise the tariff schedules, is a question that is giving Republicans much concernitiese days. The probable momination of Judge Parker brings the tariff issue prominently before the country again, and the Republicans are somewhat divided on the question of revision.

One of the most striking attitudes that has been taken on the issue was that of the Republicans of Congressman Hepburn's district in Iowa, last week. Iowa has been considered a revision State, but the Hepburn Republicans refused to permit a resolution to be passed endorsing the suggestion of the reorganizers, and declared that they would "keep on letting well enough alone." ding well enough atone.

Hearst is said to desire that Gov. Hogg of Texas be his running mate. There is significance in this. The very well adver-tised generosity of the young man has possibly lead to the suggestion that at least one candidate who is somewhat orkish, be on the ticket.

FRED BENNION AS THE PRODICAL SON

Arrangements for the Utah fruit ex- Great Rejoicing at the U. of U. Over the Return to School of the Great Athlete.

Fred Bennion, Utah's star fullback, registered at the University yesterday and his presence at the school will go a tral parts of the State, will be sent to the long way towards strengthening the exposition about October 1st, to be in 'varsity track team. During the past readiness for Utah day, October 19th. One winter Bennion has been teaching of the features of Utah day will be the distribution of fruits from this State be has stirred up considerable athletic. distribution of fruits from this State he has stirred up considerable athletic among the crowds. Each member of the interest out in that section of the coun-Board of Horticulture will look after the collection of the fruit exhibit from his day and the result is that Bennion is now registered at the University.

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List of Those Who Will Be Instructors on the East Bench the Coming School Year.

PPOINTMENTS of several new members of the faculty of the University of Utah were made yesterday by the Board of Regents. The new men have tine records and will add greatly to the strength of the institution.

William C. Ebaugh, Ph. D. a gradu ate of the University of Pennsylvania who has been here for one year, is named as professor of chemistry, succeeding Dr. Acree, who is now in Ger-

Gustave A. Overstrum, a European graduate, will be professor of mine plant and mill design. George Thorne Thompson, assistant

professor of education and supervisor of geography and history in the training school, has studied at the Chicago university and in several European in-stitutions. He was formerly connected with the University of Utah for two

Torild Arnoldson, a graduate of the Gymnasium of Stockholm, is appointed professor of modern languages. He has been an instructor in the University of Chicago and studied last year in Spain and Switzerland.

G. S. Gibson, the new professor of mathematics, took the degree of master of arts at Columbia and studied for a year at Cambridge, England.
Fred W. Reynolds, who is become associate professor of English, is a graduate of the Utah University and

has been engaged for three years as in-

structor at Harvard. He holds the degree of master of arts in that institu-George C. Wise, appointed as instructor in modern languages, will teach German language and literature. He put in three years in the German-Eng-lish college at Wilton, Ia., and took the

two philosophical degrees in the Iowa university, H. Maddock, instructor in James physical culture and athletic director, is from the University of Michigan, where he has a fine record.

N. P. Porter, a graduate of the University of Utah who has taken a postgraduate course at Chicago, is named as professor of finance and business

law. He has been principal of the branch normal at Cedar City. Dr. E. G. Gowans, from Johns Hopkins university, is to be medical director for the gymnasium. Ralph Chamberlain, now studying at

Cornell, is appointed professor of natural history. Levi Young, a graduate of Utah and Harvard, returns to the chair of his-

Elias Hanson, a graduate of Utah University, will be instructor in history at the branch normal and Charles H Maybe will be instructor in German and mathematics at the same institution George W. Decker and Howard Griggs were appointed principal and assistant principal, respectively, of the branch.

JUDGE POWERS CALLED TO WASHINGTON

Judge O. W. Powers has received a telegram from the sergeant-at-arms of the United States Senate, advising him that a subpoena had been mailed to Marshal Heywood for service on the Judge, commanding him to appear in Washington on the 20th instant to give testimony in the Smoot hearing. The telegram was sent that Judge Powers might have due notice and govern himself accordingly, the time to be afforded after formal service of the subpoena being necessarily short.

drawn was not given out. The fact that Judge Powers was sub-

poenaed with the first batch of wit nesses called for in the Smoot case, but was not used at that time and now has been subpoenaed again, gives the supposition that there is to be a change in the nature or course of the It is said that the Judge inquiry. wanted to testify concerning his knowledge of alleged church interference in the Senatorial campaign of Moses Thatcher in 1895, when the Judge was chairman of the Democratic State com-

STREET CAR EMPLOYEE LOSES RIGHT ARM

Thomas Lloyd, an employee of the is already in good condition. With some good hard practice, such as athletes last night that will cost him his right always delight to engage in, he ought to arm. He was at work in the pit under a last night that will cost him his right hoel and Mr. Scheld will sing, and Mrs. car in the power-house and gave the sigcar in the power-house and gave the sig-tal to the motorman to go ahead with his car. No one knows just how it hap-pened, but it is thought that he placed his elbow on the track after giving the signal. The arm was so badly crushed that it will be necessary to amputate it. The injured man was taken to the Holy Cross hospital at once and everything possible done to alleviate his suffering. He is an old and trusted employee of the company. The accident happened at 10:20 last night.

PHILADELPHIA, April 11.—Lawrence Gibson, known also as John Oakley, a former employee of Houston hall, the studence of the students of the University of Pennsylvania, was arrested today on suspicion of knowing something of the murder of John Thomas, an aged watchman, whose mutilated body was found last night on one of the bowling alleys in the basement of the clubhouse.

City and Neighborhood

MRS. NINA WOOD, the woman arrested for the larceny of \$190 and a ring from Peter Johnson, was discharged by Judge Dichl yesterday morning, and now there is a legal controversy over the ownership of the property found on the woman at the time of her arrest. She claims that Johnson gave her \$20 and the ring: Johnson wants the articles, and the desk sergeant will not give them up without an order from the court. Each side has retained a lawyer, and the matter will be fought out before Judge Dichl this morning.

THE SUNDAY EVENING service a THE SUNDAY EVENING service at the Westminster Presbyterian church last Sunday was one of the most remorkable held there for a long time. Rev. H. W. Rankin, the evangelist, stirred the hearts of all those present, and many in the audience held up their hands in response to the evangelist's appeal to those who wished to be prayed for. Five people were taken into the church on Sunday on confession of their faith. The meetings will continue every night of this week, with the exception of Saturday.

AFTER PUTTING IN several days hard work trying to locate a gold watch and two diamond rings alleged to have been stolen from Mrs. Jacob Katzneier. Detectives Chase and Raleigh were relieved yesterday to learn from the lady herself that she had found them in an unused stove, where she had concealed them for safekeoning.

Anhonser-Rusch company of St. Louis, one of the best known brewers in the world, passed through Salt Lake yesterday on bis way home from Callfornia. He was in his private car "Adolphus." and was accompanied by his two daughters, his son and C. C. Conrad. While in California Mr. Busch invested in a fine fruit ranch.

DAVID D. E. JONES, aged 54, died at his home in Union from droppy Sunday night. He was born near Aberystwyth, South Wales, and came to Utah in 1872. He filled an eight-year mission in England for the Mormon church, of which he was a devoted member. He leaves a wife and three sons. The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Union. . . . NINETEEN BIDS were received by the

committee on teachers and school work of the Hoard of Education for furnishing school supplies The award will be made school supplies

GEORGE CURLEY yesterday secured the contract for the stonework on the Packard library at a cost of \$20,000.

BANK CLEARINGS yesterday were 1622.67.75; last year, 8694.371.51. MRS. M. A. JOHNSON has presented the University of Utah with eighteen fine young box elder trees to be planted on

Arbor day. THE WASATCH Real Estate and Development company of Heber city filed atticles yesterday in the office of the Secretary of State. The amount of the capital stock of the company is \$6,000, divided into 5000 shares of the par value of 100 each. The officers are as follows: William H Smoot, president, Joseph R. Murdock, vice-president, Joseph W. Musser, secretary and treasurer. ecretary and treasurer.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION of ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION of the Pine View Irrigation company, No. 1, were filed yesterday in the office of the Secretary of State. The company is formed for the purpose of using the waters of Chalk and Fish creeks in Upton precinct, Summit county, for irrigation purposes. The capital stock of the company is \$3000, divided into 500 shares of the parvalue of \$4 each. John E Kidd is president of the incorporation, G. G. Redden, vice-president; Granville Deming, secretary and treasurer.

THOMAS JUDD of St. George passed brough Salt Lake City yesterday on ruote o St. Louis. Mr. Judd has been appointed o take charge of the Utah exhibit in the

A CARLOAD of machinery arrived yes-terday for the new Queen of the Valley roller mill, which is being erected at Third West and Eighth South by James R. Smith & Sons. The mill is to have a ca-pacity of 200 barrels per day.

LARGE in size and generous in its evidences of appreciation of the fine programme rendered was the crowd which at Morray last night greeted the Euterpe quartette of this city on the occasion of the concert given under the direction of Mr. Quay for the benefit of the Baptist church. The quartette was assisted by Franie Sturgis, violinist; Lenie Reeves, pianist; Leo Foster, tenor: Frank O'Neill, accompanist, and by Wilma Atwood, Louis Stephens and Marie Warburton, vocalists of Murray.

titude of "Tom Walkers," who are daily setting their soul, and for a mere trifle. He struck so-called society a severe blow. "Saw-clety," he drawled out, as Sam Jones calls it, "really saws a man from all that is, the highest and heavenliest in a real social life. God made men to associate with angles, but they persist in associating with Principal Eaton and decided to give the graduating class a banquet and dance. At the meeting several propositions were suggested as a means whereby the alumni would be brought in closer and more constant contact. It was decided that steps should be taken to make the alumni paper a more prominent factor, and hereafter two columns in every issue of the "Red and Black" will be exclusively devoted to alumni notes. Principal Eaton suggested the idea of holding monthly meetings, and the scheme seemed to meet with universal favor. No definite action was taken on the matter at last evening's meeting.

MISS MARTHA PLUMHOF, the young lady whose recovery from Addison's dis-

EMBERS of society are looking for-

ward with great pleasure to the

be given this evening at Christo.

sen's Supper will be served in

to 12 o'clock, after which dancing will be

esumed for an hour. A number of in-

formal dinners will be given before the

Dr. J. K. Bracken is being welcomed to

Mrs. John T. Donnellan will entertain at her home one week from tomorrow

wening for the Altar Guild of St. Paul's

Mrs. Woodruff will read a paper on "The

Passion Play"; Mrs. Plummer, Miss Berk-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Davies returned to Park City yesterday morning, after a pleasant visit with Mr and Mrs. Byron

Mrs. W. B. Moreton is home from Los Angeles, where she has been spending the past few months with her sister, Mrs. Da-vid F. Walker.

The Misses Starling returned Saturday from Denver, where they were guests for a week of Mr. and Mre. Dupont Parker,

the city by his many friends here.

C. E. Richards will give readings.

erse, unusually considered an incurable malady, was reported in The Tribune the other day, feels that sufficient emphasis was not placed on the treatment given her by Dr. E. F. Root before her departure for California. She says that she was virtually well before she went to San Francisco and that the trip simply restored her strength.

QUITE a large crowd was on the payement outside the music store of the Carstenson & Anson company yesterday afternoon and evening. The attraction was a dummy in the window, which was playing the planola. At least it had from the outside all the appearance of a dummy, with a face like a mask and all the mechanical motions. But those who well just inside the door noticed the work of the feet which manipulated the pedals was hardly what one would expect from a well-regulated automaton. So instead of being a remarkably life-like dummy, the performer was a remarkably dummy-like live man. But it caught the crowd,

Fred Sterling, a prepossessing young workingman, was walking on Commercial street last night when he was met by two hoboes, who asked him for money. When Sterling refused to contribute one of the hoboes struck him in the face, knocking him to the ground. Sterling reported the matter to the police, and Officer Simpson took the man who committed the assault is jail. He gave the name of John McGrath.

MORRIS RYAN, a waiter, fell on the pavement on Commercial street last night and struck his head against the sharp edge of a stone step, inflicting an ugly scalp wound and a badly bruised eye. No one could be found who saw the man when he fell, and the bruised eye made it appear not unlikely that he was knocked down by some one. He was taken to the police station unconscious, mainly from intoxication it was believed, and Dr. E. E. Wilcox dressed his wounds. A half-dozen stitches were required to close the scalp wound. ADOLPHUS BUSCH, president of the

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DR. LAMKIN STIRS LOCAL BAPTISTS

Evangelist Lamkin spoke before anothe large audience at the First Baptist church last night. The meetings, although just begun, are attracting widespread attention. Dr. Lamkin wakes a strong appeal to the conscience, and lays home in forceful and eloquent language its duty to God the accustomed accent of the Southland. He also bears the culture and polish that are usual to the men born and reared across the Mason and Dixon line. These with a strong personality and a natural gift of oratory, enable him to command the strictest attention of his hearers. Un like some evangelists, he does not recite a string of illustrations and call it a sermon. Yet his sermons abound in apt suggestions drawn from life in real experience. When he tells a story he does it with perfection. Yesterday afternoon he told of a man who rescued a boy from drowning. So graphic and real were the settings that when the evangelist said, "And that boy was his own son," some in the audience all but gave an audible expression of horror. The speaker is not far into his sermon before the hearer feels some strange impression coming from the man that makes for the innerman. Some call, it magnetism, but Dr. Lamkin says it is the spirit of God in his labors. a string of illustrations and call it a ser-

labors.

"The Devil and Tom Walker" was the subject last night. The doctor spoke most vehemently against his satanic majesty, and laid bare his willy tricks to deceive "Tom Walker." who, by the way, turned out to be represented by every one in the congregation. He based his remarks largely upon the scriptural quotation, "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" The evangelist then went on to picture the devil as an auctioneer bidding for "Tom Walker's" soul. "A man dropped his knife from the top of a house," he said, by way Walker's soul. 'A man dropped his knife from the top of a house,' he said, by way of illustration, 'and stooping to regain it lost his footing and dashed to the dust a dead man. And the knife wasn't worth 5 conts. The doctor then pictured a multitude of 'Tom Walkers' who are daily selling their soul, and for a mere trifle. He struck so-called seciety a sweet blow.

forward to with great pleasure by a large number of music-lovers of this city. Miss Loreen Leary entertained a few briends very pleasantly at her home Sat-urday afternoon

The Spirit of Liberty chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, hold their regular meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lee Charles Miller, 343 East First South street. last of the series of Assembles, to the Commercial club dining-room from 11

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Perkins will shortly be at home to their friends at their new home on Fourth East street. The Misses May and Ivy Price teined about twenty of their friends evening with cards and music,

Mrs. Sinclair and Miss Sinclair give an informal afternoon at their home today in honor of Miss Laura Hird. Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, Sr., en-tertained at dinner last evening.

The presentation of the model corridor to the Wasatch school will take place one week from this afternoon, instead of this afternoon, as announced. Mrs. Kenneth C Kerr has a fine display of hand-painted china, which will be on exhibition in the parlors of the Clayton Music company's store on South Main

Music companys street all this week At the regular meeting of the Daughters of the Revolution, to be held next Saturday at the home of Mrs. T. G. Webber, Mrs. Isabel M. W. Sears will read a paper on the life of Lafayette.

The marriage of Miss Clara Hansen and C K Sims takes place this evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sawyer are guesis at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer. Sr. They will leave for their home in Nevada the latter part of the month.

The planeforte recital at the Sait Lake Theater this evening by Arthur Shepherd, assisted by Willard Weilie, is being looked. Friends of Miss Annie Elliott will regret to learn that she is quite ill at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs. W. M. Elliott, 277 West Third South street.

GOVERNOR TAKES HAND IN BIG IRRIGATION SCHEME.

All Needed Aid of State Department Assured State Commission.

Plan of Organizing for Great Work Outlined at Yesterday's Conference.

First Meetings at Payson and Spanish Fork This Week-Farmers Enthusiastic.

OVERNOR HEBER M. WELLS and Secretary of State James T. Hammond met yesterday with the Utah Arid Land Commission to lend assistance and encouragement in the work of outlining plan of action in the matter of organizing the water users of the Utah Lake, Salt Lake and Cache valleys with view of dealing with the Government in connection with the great irrigation scheme which is planned to provide additional water for the three valleys. Governor Wells displayed great interest in the project and urged energetic action on the part of the commission, assuring it that every possible ald in ; furthering the work would be extended by the State's executive department,

The commission was occupied all the afternoon discussing the situation and effecting the plan of organization. It was decided to begin at once the work of organizing the water users holding the first two meetings to this end during the present week, one at Payson, and man. Being a Southerner he carries the other at Spanish Fork. The exact dates for the meetings have not yet been

Plan to Be Followed.

The plan adopted by the commission, in a general way, contemplates the regarding of every existing irrigation as-sociation in the entire district affected as a unit from which to work. Then as a unit from which to work. Then the different localities will be divided into groups and classified according to the varying local conditions. These classes will include Government lands susceptible of irrigation, lands in pri-vate ownership which are entirely without water, lands partially supplied au lands which have a sufficient supply t pearly so. With this classification con plete the commission will be enabled to present to the reclamation department a comprehensive statement of the needs of the entire district, and in the meantime exact knowledge of the attitude and desires of the land-owners in the premises will have been gained.

Plenty of Water in Sight. Little or no difficulty is anticipated y the commission in performing its duties. So far as the Strawberry ley water supply is concerned, there will be no conflicting rights to contend with, none of the waters to be having been heretofore appropriated. There will is some interests at Bear lake to be adjusted, but as the west side of Cache falley is entirely without water and the east side has not nearly a full suppy, it is believed that there will he no onestanding out against the Government cheme. Farmers of the three valleys guerally are enthusiastic over the prospet of the Government coming to their recue with a full water supply and they will be only too willing to meet

the reaspable terms upon which it will be supplied. Hard Work Ahead.

The Stie Arid Land Commission, under th direction of its chairman, under the direction of its chairman, State Enjineer A. F. Doremus, expects to be engged the greater part of the summer n getting the water-users to-gether of the proposition. Meetings will be held in every locality where the units invived can be assembled, and as rapidly w possible these will be per-maner lyorganized in a form which will perit of their making a definite propositie to the department. Prof. Corge L. Swendsen, engineer in charge of the Government's reclama-tion serve in Utah, has his force well

GRAPPING HOOKS REACH FROM CHICAGO

organize for the preliminary work of the big figation scheme and will uti-

lize ever moment of the summer ma-

son in pshing it forward, in connec-tion withhe Utah lake project.

The Unersity of Chicago is evidently makir a desperate effort to gain suprema in Middle West athletics. Of late their team captains have been bily engaged in corre-

been sily engaged in corresponding with the athletes and football players call the leading colleges in the country with the hope of inducing them to tak up work at Chicago. Moore, Berime, Roberts, Doblewins and a number of other prominent athletes at the University have just lately received letters of this sort. The senders of these letters of this sort. The senders of these letters state frankly that they are scouring the country for good athletes and will have any number of them at Chicago next fall. They hope to have a record-breaking season in all kinds of sports and invite the recipients of their letters to come and take part in the work. They assure the Utah boys that they will receive careful attention, both from the Chicago papers and Chicago's friends. No special inducements are offered, but the boys are supposed to find sufficient inducements in the fact that Chicago is a great school with a glorius athletic future and they ought to exeem it an honor to take part in this treat and roble work in conded for Chicago's benefit.

The Utah boys are now in correspondence with the Chicago people and are endeavoring to find out the particulars of the case, if there are any to be found.

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